

Bruce Catton Says:

Slap by Labor Arbitrator Hurts Bridges Most—Union Censured for Refusal to Pass Pickets

WASHINGTON.—The most interesting thing that has happened to Harry Bridges lately, in the opinion of people at the capital who keep tabs on the fiery west coast labor leader, is not the deportation proceedings now being prosecuted against him, but the action of an arbitrator in slapping down his longshoremen's union for refusing to pass a Los Angeles harbor picket line.

Parallel Gas Lines Question Is to Be Settled August 7

Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co. Proposing Cheaper Gas Charges

RATES QUESTIONED
Arkansas-Louisiana Co's Present Rates Are to Be Discussed

LITTLE ROCK.—A precedent-breaking move to parallel the lines of another utility, heretofore denied by state regulatory bodies, will be made before the State Utilities Commission August 7 in a hearing that may be the forerunner of sharply reduced natural gas rates in Arkansas.

The Louisiana-Nevada Transit company will seek authority, already received from the Federal Power Commission, from the state to construct a gas pipeline alongside those of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company to Hope and Okay.

The Louisiana-Nevada company proposes to build a line from the Cotton Valley field in northern Louisiana to serve three industrial consumers. The Arkansas-Louisiana company, which for many years has serviced 50-odd cities and 32 isolated industrial plants in Arkansas, has a 20-inch pipeline from the Waskon and Monroe fields in the same area.

The new company will challenge the exclusive right of the Arkansas-Louisiana unit of Cities Service Company to sell gas in its established territory. The Utilities Commission's records reveal it has always protected such territory from encroachment or duplication of services.

Rate Question Involved
Whether the Louisiana-Nevada application will be granted will depend to some extent, authorities agreed, on whether rates of the Arkansas-Louisiana company can be justified. Regulatory bodies of other states have held a utility automatically forfeits its right to protection when its rates are deemed excessive.

The only instances of paralleling lines in Arkansas occurred when the commission granted permission to rural electrification cooperatives to duplicate service for short distances—and then only when the potential rural customers were not served by a private company.

The Louisiana-Nevada company originally applied for a writ of necessity and convenience to construct its line to the Ideal Cement Company at Okay. It was learned the company probably will amend its application before August 7 to include the Hope Brick Company and the Hope Water & Light Company.

Big Reduction Cited
The Arkansas-Louisiana company now charges the cement company about 14½ cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The utility's 1938 revenue from that firm was approximately \$224,000. The Louisiana-Nevada Transit Company proposes to sell the same amount of gas to the cement company for about \$170,000, or 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The Hope Brick Company's gas bill last year was about \$27,000. The new utility offers to serve the same volume for about \$17,000. The difference in rates for the Hope Water & Light Plant is not so marked.

The hearing, considered one of the most important scheduled by the commission since it was established, will precede a hearing on the Arkansas-Louisiana company's entire rate structure later in the summer.

President Favors Idea of Hatch Bill

But He Hasn't Yet Signed Measure Prohibiting "Relief Politics"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared himself Friday absolutely in favor of the objectives of the Hatch bill to prohibit "pernicious political activities."

He added at his press conference, however, that there is a real problem involved in the measure, which is at the White House awaiting presidential action.

The problem, the president said, is: What can the people legitimately do under very, very broad language? The president said he would continue to study the bill this week-end.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Where Do You Go?
Are you one of those who never can answer the fellow who stops to ask you directions? Suppose somebody were to ask you where to go to find:

- (a) The largest library in the world.
- (b) Grinnell College.
- (c) Vining's Falls.
- (d) The Sugar Bowl.
- (e) The Canadian House of Commons.

Could you tell him?
Answers on Page Two

Mixed up in the case are (a) Bridges' activities as a radical agitator rather than as a labor leader, and (b) a forecast of the scrap which is due to break in September when Bridges' west coast contract with the waterfront employees comes up for renewal.

Practically no one in Washington expects the government to succeed in proving that Bridges is a member of the Communist party and hence liable to deportation; but by the same token, no one doubts that Bridges is an earnest and willing "fellow traveler"—which is what makes the Los Angeles case interesting.

Ordered Suspensions
Last May the Japanese steamer Meitu Maru was being loaded with scrap iron at a wharf in San Pedro. During the noon lunch hour, Chinese sympathizers threw a picket line across the wharf in protest. Sixty-one longshoremen refused to pass through the picket line and resume loading the ship. The Waterfront Employers' Association cited this as an illegal stoppage of work and demanded that the union discipline the recalcitrant longshoremen.

Under the coastwise contract between longshoremen and employers, disputes which cannot be settled otherwise go before an arbitrator, named at the beginning of the contract year by the Secretary of Labor. Arbitrator for the Los Angeles-San Diego district is Irvin Stalmaster. Before him, presently, came this case of the Meitu Maru, the picket line, and the longshoremen.

Stalmaster has finally ruled that this stoppage of the work was illegal under the terms of the contract and that the men involved must be punished by one week's suspension from the union's hiring list. In his report Stalmaster said:

"What at first seemed to be only the action of a few longshoremen individually violating the basic agreement now develops to be action approved by the union leadership. There is evidence of a consistent and studied effort to sanction illegal stoppages where 'demonstration' picket lines are involved."

Bridges Accused
The Longshoremen's Union is now charging Stalmaster with bias and demanding his removal by Secretary Perkins—which it won't get, the secretary taking the position that Stalmaster was appointed last fall for the life of the contract. Meanwhile, Labor Department officials remark:

"That Bridges' men have repeatedly passed through picket lines set up by Sailors' Union Harry Lundberg, when their contract called on them to do so; that Bridges himself is as much responsible as anyone for the appearance of the anti-Japanese picket line in the first place, and that hence the union's claim that the longshoremen would not."

(Continued on Page Four)

57 Persons Hurt in Train Derailment

Two Locomotives and Four Coaches of Special Leaves Track

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.—(AP)—The list of injured in the derailment of the Grand Canyon special train Thursday night climbed to 57 Friday. Santa Fe officials disclosing 37 had been hospitalized and 20 more given first aid treatment at the scene of the wreck. Two locomotives and four coaches of the train, carrying 130 visitors from all parts of the world, jumped the rails.

A Thought

More helpful than all wisdom or counsel is one draught of simple human pity that will not forsake us.—George Eliot.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a thank-you note be written promptly?
2. Is it necessary to write a long, chatty letter when a note of thanks is due?
3. Should the business girl who visits married friends over the week-end write a bread-and-butter note to her hosts, if she is an old friend?
4. Is it correct to date a social note at the end of the letter?
5. Is it correct to write a bread-and-butter note on a post card?

What would you do if—
A friend living in a distant city writes that he will be in your city for a convention at a certain time and would like to see you. Would you—

- (a) Answer his letter immediately, enthusiastically mentioning tentative arrangements for entertaining him?
- (b) Not bother to answer the letter, but get in touch with him when he arrives?
- (c) Do nothing about the letter?

Answers
1. Yes. That is the most important thing about a thank-you note.

2. No. It may be very brief.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No. Use note paper.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

REJECT AMENDMENT

Union Compress Is Being Enlarged, to Store 65,000 Bales

\$20,000 Construction Program to Be Completed in August

A NEW BRICK WALL

Work Starts Monday on Additional Storage Shed

Completion next month of a \$20,000 construction program which has been underway at the Union Compress & Warehouse company plant at Hope for the past several weeks will enable the plant to store a total of 65,000 bales of cotton, it was announced Friday by H. O. Kyler, superintendent.

The capacity of the Hope plant at present is 52,500 bales. For the past several weeks workmen have been erecting a brick wall at the plant which is now nearing completion.

The second work project calls for the construction of an additional storage shed. Work is expected to begin next Monday on construction of the shed which will be completed during the month of August.

At present the Hope plant has in storage 46,500 bales of cotton. Completion of the new brick wall and the additional storage shed will enable the plant to take care of a total of 65,000 bales of cotton Mr. Kyler said.

Garner Defended After Lewis Slur

Prohibition Senator Sheppard Refutes CIO Leader's Statement

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Vice President Garner won a tumultuous ovation from the house late Thursday a few hours after he had been denounced before a congressional committee by John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, as "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking evil old man."

Cheer, "rebel yells," and prolonged applause rolled through the chamber of the house members, except for a handful of Democrats, stood for two minutes in approbation of the Texas delegation's expression of "deep resentment and indignation at this unwarranted and unjustified attack" on Garner's private and public life.

"The Texas delegation has complete confidence in his honesty, integrity and ability," said a statement read by Representative Luther A. Johnson (Dem., Texas).

Republicans and Democrats in the house, of which Garner was a member for 30 years, rallied to his defense and expressed resentment at Lewis' charges.

Senator Sheppard (Dem., Tex.), long-time advocate of prohibition, commented:

"I have no knowledge as to what Mr. Garner has done, or not done, as to labor legislation but I do know that Mr. Lewis is entirely under misapprehension as to Mr. Garner's personal habits."

Several senators wanted to make addresses on the senate floor in defense of Garner, but they refrained after the vice president told them he would prefer to have nothing said.

Garner's friends reported he had received many telegrams expressing the senders' confidence in him. Some of Lewis' critics talked of an effort to bar him from Capitol Hill.

Senator King (Dem., Ill.) said the Lewis attack would help Garner "tremendously" and might bring about his nomination for president in 1940. Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.) expressed hope that labor was not "losing its head."

Road Safety Gain Comes to an End

Improvement for 20 Consecutive Months Is Halted During June

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The nation's success in saving lives on the highways over a period of 20 consecutive months stopped short in June, like an automobile at a red light.

The steady improvement ended when in June deaths totaled 2,530, an increase of 20, or one per cent, over June, 1938, the National Safety Council reported Friday.

Onions by the thousands of bags will be piled high in the streets of Florida, New York, on August 15, the day of Orange county's first onion harvest festival.

(Continued on Page Four)

Men of Feathers Flock Together With Thousands Prize Birds at Poultry Show

Freak Birds From 7 Nations Are on Display Cleveland

United States Host to World Poultry Congress for First Time

BANTAM QUACKERS

Holland's Smallest Ducks Valued at \$100 Per Specimen

By J. H. SMITH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND.—International neighbors are leaning over the back fence and chatting about their chickens here. Poultrymen, at least, have forgotten racial differences to exchange business suggestions and ideas.

The "ambassadors" who brought the boys together wear feathers instead of frock coats. They're prize poultry—chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys, pigeons—participants in the World Poultry Congress, being held in the United States for the first time.

This show comes off only once every three years. So, when it comes, it's big. The 1939 congress is the seventh in history; it cost a million dollars, covers 20 acres on the shores of Lake Erie.

Six foreign nations provide the main side-show attraction—an exhibit of 700 rare birds in the Hall of Live Poultry, a regular Bronx Zoo of poultrydom.

Dutch Ducks; French Feathers
Holland brings the ducks: bantam Quackers, smallest of the species, valued at \$100 a specimen. The Dutch also present a Golden Laced Crested rooster with blue shanks and a full, high crown of feathers.

The Salmon Faverolle chicken of France wears a natural muff around its neck and sports a beard of feathers. Great Britain and Canada have sent "delegates." The majestic Cuban, national breed of Cuba, whose feature is a coat of many shiny colors, is on display.

Mussolini's Italy provides a surprise in a large array of pigeons. Particularly the white Romagnoli which looks just like that dove you see flitting about in the peace posters. One of the show's beauties, the Romagnoli sets off its attractiveness with cute, feathered feet.

Italy's 137 birds are supervised by Dr. Alessandro Ghigi, noted scientist and president of the University of Bologna. Ghigi has developed many kinds of fowl, including the Ghigi Bantam chicken—a cocky little nite with a gray spangled body and tufted head. Banty is attending the congress, too.

Strange as it may seem, a great number of these odd and fancy breeds are raised, like race horses, purely for show. Such outstanding examples as congress visitors see won't get the ax, but—

"With most of these men it's a business," says Dr. Willard C. Thompson of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., who has charge of the international live bird exhibit. "The strange Salmon Faverolle, for instance, is used to supply high quality table meat for the Paris market."

Minus Her Gizzard
America has a few fowl freaks too—like Lady Lime Crest chicken without a gizzard, who was flown from New Jersey to Cleveland in airplane. This hen is living without grit after her gizzard was experimentally removed.

Primarily, however, the roles of 5000 American birds at the congress are as entries in contests, Harry Aiking of Davenport, Ia., president of the American Poultry Association, has charge of the competitive program. First prizes are bronze medals—but they are more cherished than cash by the fortunate farmers.

Poultry experts have come for a broad to give free advice to Mr. John Farmer of the U. S. Dr. Ghigi is one. Dr. Karl Vetter of Berlin, agricultural official in the Nazi government and head of the World's Poultry Science Association, is another. Madame Grovier of France, noted woman poultry raiser, is still another.

Are United States representative is Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who is president of the congress this year.

The congress is a stunt of the World's Poultry Science Association, with headquarters in Holland. This organization has 600,000 members throughout the world.

Government officials of the host nation must issue an invitation to the association. When this has been accepted, cities in the country bid for the convention. The first congress was held at the Hague, Netherlands.

A new bridge at eSattle, with a main stretch more than mile in length, will be supported by floating pontoons.

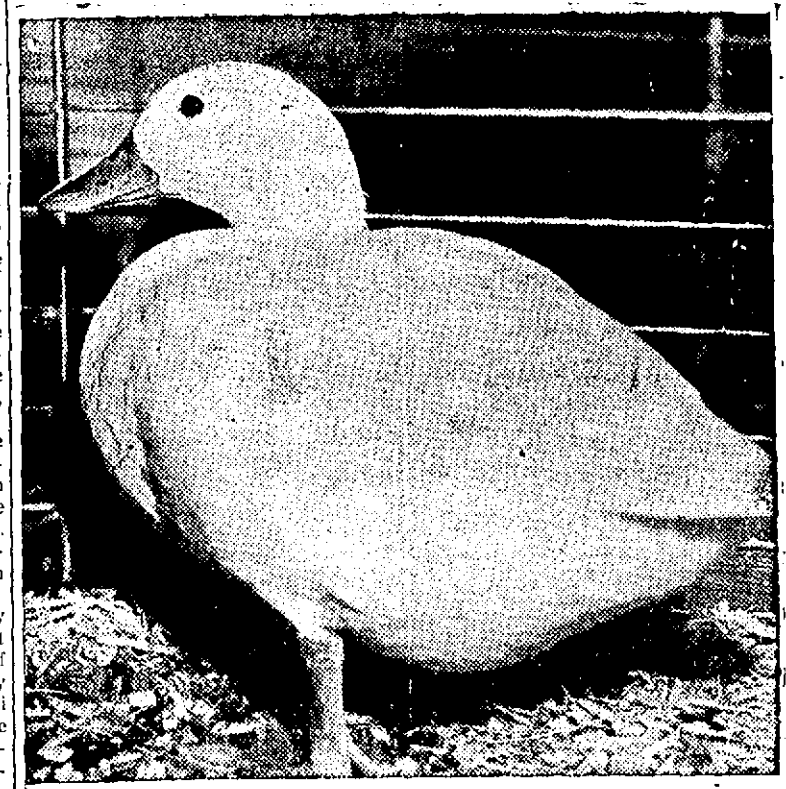
(Continued on Page Four)



Head high, Holland's Golden Laced Crested appears proud of his fancy crest.



Dr. Willard Thompson, in charge of international live bird exhibit, holds congress "extremes." Bb rooster is French Salmon Faverolle. Little fellow is Italian Ghigi bantam.



Solemn Dutch duck. This Quaker is one of smallest and rarest of duck family. Color of body is pure white. Bird is valued at least \$100.



Italian good will ambassador, Remagnoli pigeon makes friends with American, Rita Kofron.

Last of Dr. Mayos Dies at Age of 78

Son of Country Doctor, Will Mayo Became Greatest Surgeon

ROCHESTER, Minn.—(AP)—Dr. William James Mayo, world renowned surgeon, last of Rochester's two famous brothers, died at 4 a. m. Friday from a serious stomach ailment for which he underwent an operation April 22. He was 78 years old.

Son of a country doctor who trained him to become one of medical history's greatest surgeons, Dr. "Will," as he was known to thousands of patients, died in his sleep.

Roosevelt Flayed by Italian Editor

Virginio Gayda Replies to U.S.-Japanese Trade Treaty

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Virginio Gayda, editorial writer, Friday described denunciation of the United States-Japanese trade treaty as a "new demonstration of presidential dictatorship."

Gayda wrote that Washington's move was interpreted as a "personal contribution of the United States president to war of democracies against Japan."

Nearly 2 Inches Rain Is Recorded

Widespread Rains Bring Relief to Many Sections of United States

A total of 1.79 inches of rainfall was recorded here from 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon until 12 noon Friday, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station reported.

The rain came down in sheets for awhile Thursday afternoon and again Friday morning, flooding streets in the residential areas.

Cloudy weather and rain sent the temperature down to a low of 68 during the night. From 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon up until noon Friday the temperature never got beyond 70.

At 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon the reading was 86.

By the Associated Press
Widespread rains nourished desiccated fields and cooled off sweltering cities over much of the nation Friday. Areas in Pennsylvania and New England which have been suffering from drought were soaked, but in most places relief was only temporary and the benefit limited. Crops needed more moisture than the weather forecaster could see in prospect.

Drenching rains fell Thursday in Pennsylvania with an accompanying storm which caused flood damage in parts of the state.

In the Pacific Northwest a record-breaking heat wave persisted with little if any hope of immediate relief.

Jupiter, largest of the planets, could contain 1,300 bodies the size of the earth.

Watermelon Feast for Football Squad

Kaufman to Entertain Grid Squad and Young Business Men

B. L. Kaufman will be host to prospective members of the 1939 Hope High School football squad at a watermelon feast at Fair Park Friday night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Kaufman has invited members of the Young Business Men's association to be present, besides all candidates for the 1939 grid team and Coaches Foy Hanumans and Bill Brasher.

The topic of discussion will be the 1939 schedule which is complete with the exception of one game, and prospects for the coming season.

All members of the association and candidates for the team are urged to be present.

45th Producer in Magnolia Complete

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Magnolia field's 45th well was completed Thursday when the Southwell Oil company brought in its Foster No. 2 as a good producer. The well is in SE NE 24-17-20.

Pipe was set to 7450. The oil flow had not been gauged late Thursday. Pressure was 1400 pounds on the tubing and 1300 pounds on the casing.

The same company's Daisy Glasgow No. 1 in NE NE 22-17-20 is near completion and is expected to be the field's 46th producer.

There are about 2,000 stars visible to the naked eye on a clear night.

Bailey Supporters Beat Down Motor License Fee Cut

Senate Rejects Proposal by Kimzey to Lower License Fees

BITTER FLOOR FIGHT

Many Assertions Brought Forth on Highway Re-funding Measure

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Although oppositionists picked up two votes more than previous tallies showed, the senate administration forces Friday rejected 11 to 23 a proposed amendment by Kimzey of Magnet, which would have struck from Governor Bailey's \$140,000,000 highway bond refunding bill a pledge that the state would not reduce motor vehicle license unless the total highway revenues exceeded \$17,000,000 for two successive years.

Kimzey changed from eye to eye before the roll call result announced an order to preserve parliamentary right to move reconsideration of his amendment.

Rowell of Pine Bluff said if Kimzey asked for reconsideration he would move to limit debate.

A floor fight, one of the most bitter of the special session, brought forth assertions from Administration Leader Milum and many members of the senate who voted for Kimzey's auto license fee reduction bills in the 1935-37-39 regular sessions because they said they were assured the bills would be vetoed.

Conviction in Oil Case Is Reversed

Circuit Court of Appeals Reverses Madison (Wis.) U. S. Trial

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The government's conviction of 12 oil companies and five individuals on charges of violating the anti-trust laws by conspiring to raise and fix gasoline prices was reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday.

The court ordered the case retried, holding Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone's instructions to the jury in the Madison, Wis., oil conspiracy trial contained reversible error. The decision said the case should have been submitted to the jury on the question of whether the conspirators had restrained interstate commerce beyond the grounds of reasonableness, instead of being submitted on the point of whether the violations had been in disregard of the Sherman anti-trust law.

McFaddin Speaks at Rotary Meet

Outlines Features of Rotarian Magazine to Local Club

E. F. McFaddin gave an interesting review of the current Rotarian magazine, on the weekly luncheon program of the Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Included in his talk was an analysis of two articles debating the proposal of a European newspaper correspondent for the democracies of the world to pool their resources in one great government, as opposed to the autocracies. The negative writer, in the Rotarian debate, pointed out that such a plan would instantly result in the autocracies also forming a single great power—resulting in an immediate war instead of the long-hoped-for world security and peace.

Imagine Requiring That All Men Work!

CHICKASHA, Okla.—(AP)—The City of Chickasha has just learned it has been violating one of its own most venerable ordinances for years.

Alderman Ed Singleton informed astounded colleagues the years-old poll tax ordinance required every able-bodied male adult to do 12 hours work a year on city streets. And the city had been letting the males off by paying \$3.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Friday at 9.03 and closed at 8.95-9.00.

Spot cotton closed quiet and three points lower, middling 9.35.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Yes, Business Is Good—In Munitions

So much thought—and so many words—are being given in Washington to what the United States should do about selling munitions during a war, that almost nobody pays any attention to the fact that right now, not waiting for any war but the one in Asia, we have quite a munitions trade on our hands. This isn't hypothetical, something that is going to happen, or might happen some time in an indefinite future. This is happening, right now.

In the first five months of 1939, the United States sold \$50,000,000 worth of munitions abroad. That includes only munitions, war planes, machine-guns, shells, explosives and bullets. The trade is moving briskly along at a rate above \$10,000,000 a month. Sales for 1939 are now expected to be \$130,000,000. We have never before or since the World war sold any such armory of the weapons of death in a single year.

Such figures, of course, do not include scrap-iron and other equipment and materials destined for war but less definitely, though less directly. This is only the finished product, ready for the pull of the trigger.

France ordered 20 millions worth, Britain 14. Canada has ordered a million and a quarter, and far Australia just placed an order for four million and over in new planes. The Netherlands took two and a half millions, and ordered five millions more for their East Indian possessions. Rumania sent for a million and a quarter.

China, which took seven millions last year, has fallen to only about a half million this far this year. But of course what is going on in China is not a war. In any event, some thought ought to be given, not only to a war trade that may some time develop, but to the war trade that is now going on. While senators debate and quibble about hypothetical future things, the United States is rapidly getting into the position of armory to the world.

Such trade, while welcome in a sense, is not the most solid foundation on which to build prosperity. We found that out in 1920. Must we find it out all over again?

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBINE

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Life Expectancy in the U. S. Not the World's Highest, Quiz Shows

By Dr. MORRIS FISHBINE

Editor of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Here are another five questions on health. Five possible answers are given for each question. If you score 100 (20 points credit for each correct answer), you are well informed. However, if your mark is less than 60, you should attempt to learn more about health and disease.

1. The Red blood cells of the human body are formed (a) in the lungs, (b) in the stomach, (c) in the heart, (d) in the liver, (e) in the bone marrow.

2. Anytrophic lateral sclerosis from which Lou Gehrig suffers is a (a) disease of the stomach, (b) the heart, (c) the nervous system, (d) the blood, (e) the liver.

3. The soft spots in the baby's head close (a) in two months, (b) in five months, (c) in seven months, (d) in 12 months, (e) in 18 months.

4. After vaccination to smallpox the spot should be covered with (a) ointment, (b) with a dry dressing, (c) with an airtight seal, (d) the scab picked off and washed, (e) protected with sterile gauze and let alone.

5. The life expectancy at birth in the United States is (a) the lowest in the world, (b) lower than that of England and Germany, (c) higher than all others except Holland, Switzerland and New Zealand.

ANSWERS:
1. Blood cells of all types are formed in the bone marrow. Modern examinations of the bone marrow include puncture of the sternum or breastbone to determine from examination of the bone marrow the extent to which it is effective.

2. Anytrophic lateral sclerosis is a disease of the spinal cord in which there is a hardening of the lateral, or side, columns of the cord. As a result of this there is a wasting of the muscles associated with the portions of the spinal cord that have become hardened. The disease resembles a condition formerly described as chronic infantile paralysis, in which there was a wasting of the muscles of the neck which at times was better and at other times worse.

3. The usual time of closing or growing together of the bones is 18 months. Cases are on record in which there was failure of closure as long as 27 years. Such failure to close is usually the result of disease conditions, such as rickets.

4. After vaccination, the scab is best merely covered with a protective dressing of sterile gauze and let alone. If there is inflammation or fever, the physician should be consulted as to the next procedure to be followed.

5. The life expectancy at birth in Holland, Switzerland and New Zealand is slightly better than that of the United States which, however, is better than all other countries. Most of our northern states have records even better than those of Holland.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One
(a) Washington, D. C.—Library of Congress.
(b) Grinnell, Ia.
(c) Norway.
(d) New Orleans, La.
(e) Ottawa.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 654-J. July 25-1 m.

Eyes examined, Treated, Glasses fitted. Dr. R. H. Hannah, Bracy Bldg. M-W-F

For Sale

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold watermelons at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. July 1-1m

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, worm free, at Experiment Station packing shed, open every day until 8 p. m. Prices range from 50 cents to \$1.50 per bushel according to size. Few days remaining. 27-31-c

FOR SALE—Ripe Elberta Peaches, going cheap. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 27-31p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good two-horse Columbus sugar mill. Can use cows, hogs, or good syrup. G. L. Johnson, Hope Route Two, three and half miles on Houston road. 20-4p

Be Safe—when you call your Grocer insist on Pasteurized milk. Hope Creamery and Dairy Co. 13-1f

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk. In good condition. Reasonable. Mrs. F. N. Sued, 1020 West 7th St. 24-54p

Tried 14 Third Basemen

NEW YORK—Since William Harold Terry took over the management of the New York Giants in June, 1932, 14 different individuals have passed in review at third base, counting the newest candidate, Tom Hefey, late of Jersey City.

Of this number, nine held forth for various periods during last season and this year. Mel Ott, George Myatt, Mickey Haslin, Lou Chiozza, Blundy Ryan, Bill Caselli, Alex Kampouris, Tony Lazzeri and Hefey.

That may well be a record spanning two years for one position, where Terry used six different men last season and six so far this year, with Ott, Myatt and Chiozza repeating this year and last.

Others whom Terry has had at the hot corner are Travis Jackson, Charley Deaton, Mark Koenig, Eddie Mayo, and Johnny Verge.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

War Causes Not So Simple

It is interesting at this time to look back on the American attitude toward war in 1915-16, to trace the gradual swing to the Allied cause. Frank P. Chambers recounts the story in a book covering the political and financial aspects of the war. "The War Behind the War" (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.75). A portion of the American picture is given here.

There is in America today an im-

portant school of thought which presents the munitions traffic with the Allies and the financial operations which supported it as the decisive influence on America's ultimate participation in the war.

Drawing partly on the well-known historical theory that human motives are invariably attributable to economic causes, and encouraged partly by present-day events, the school has built up a formidable exposure of the "realities" underlying President Wilson's professed idealism. The argument is that America, permitting, by the accident of the blockade, a one-sided commitment to the Allies, created toward those Allies a predisposition which became too

strong for her morally influenced as she already was to withstand; or that, in other words, the \$1,000,000,000 in private American loans to the Allies made a very potent reason "for not letting Germany win".

It is perhaps not so hard to accept this general thesis. The American people doubtless did rationalize their interests, and they are not the only people who have done so. But it is harder to accept the more extreme view of which this school of thought is sometimes capable, namely, that the American financial barons, by means of propaganda lobbying and graft, forced President Wilson to go to war. Woodrow Wilson's life has been minutely studied by historians

workers, many of whom have been uncritical and unfriendly, but none of them has ever seriously impugned his integrity of character. There was a certain "impendent prejudice" on the part of the American people and their leaders, especially toward England. The prejudice was due to the common language and sympathies; it was due to America's horror of Germany's conduct of the war. But doubtless it was also due to the American economic commitment.

The largest vegetable markets in the United States are, respectively, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

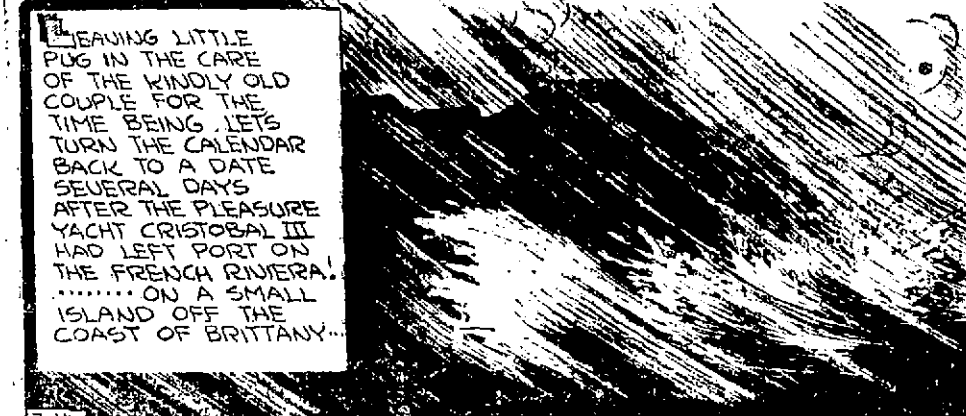
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Looking Back

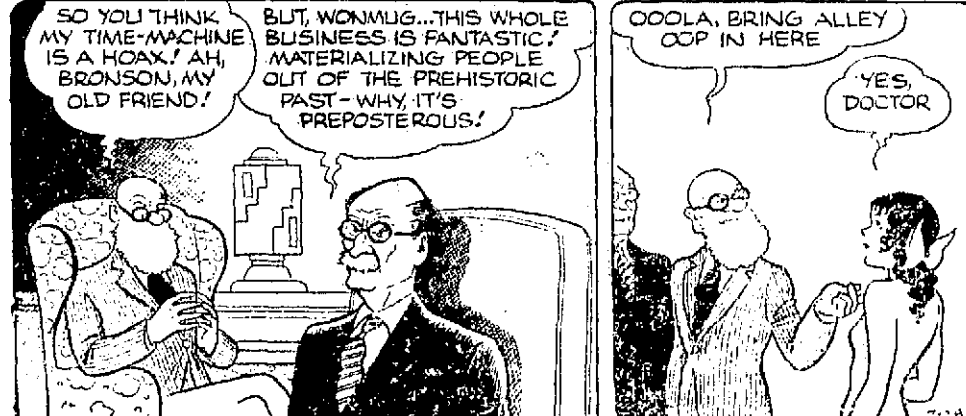
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

That'll Hold Her

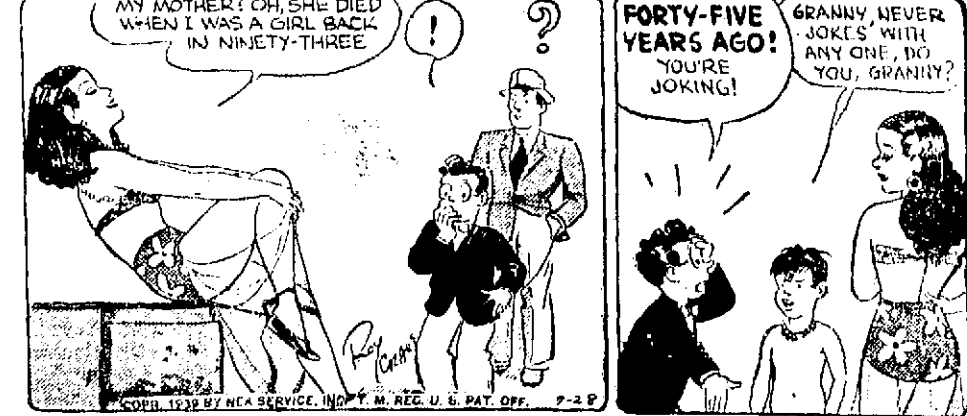
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

A Grandmother

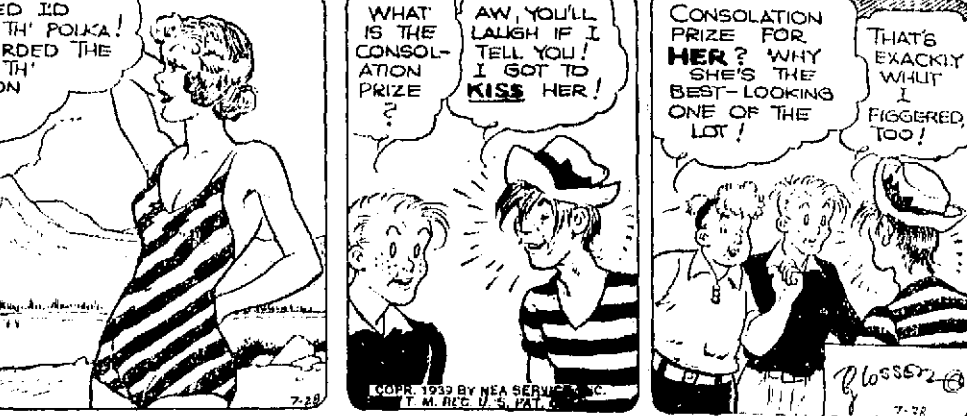
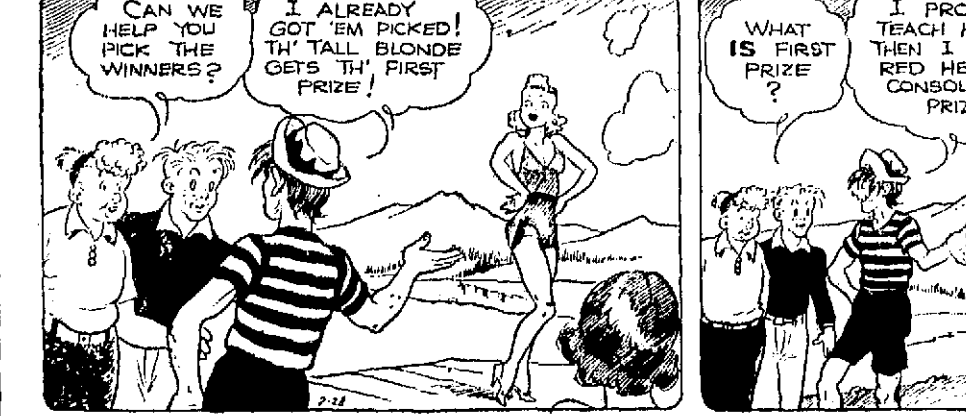
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not So Dumb

By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

A Quick Victory

By FRED HARMAN



CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—34c word, minimum 50c

Six times—6c word, minimum 50c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

NOTICE

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—Two or 3 furnished rooms. F. J. Fairweather. Phone 148. 26-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 furnished offices with linoleum on floors on southeast side in Carrigan Building—See T. S. McDavid. July 13-1 M

FOR RENT—Front Bed Room, convenient to bath. Call at noon or after 5 p. m. Phone 47. 118 Louisiana. 24-31

WANTED TO BUY—Used 4 blade ceiling fan in good condition. Phone 708. 27-31c

Lost

LOST—Gray maltese cat. Nick in one ear. Reward. Mrs. C. C. Criner, phone 908-W. 25-31p

LOST—Brindle and White Bull Dog. Answers to name of Jitters. Call Tedford at Briant's Drug Store. 24-11

STATESMAN AND MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Venerable Polish pianist, Ignace

22 Insensibility.

14 To drive in.

18 Turkish weight.

27 Period.

18 Cotton separator.

20 Viscous liquid.

21 New England.

22 Respects.

25 Pronoun.

26 To crawl.

28 Sun.

29 Watery part of blood.

31 Dress fastener.

33 Implement.

34 Railroad device for thread.

35 Oak.

38 Destiny.

39 To exist.

40 Twisting.

42 Winged shoes of Mercury.

44 Mink.

45 Mongrels.

47 Roof finial.

48 Saucy.

49 Astray.

51 Heavenly body.

52 To utter.

54 Revolving device for thread.

56 Plural.

57 Though born in Poland, he lives in —.

12 He still is a — star.

15 He was once — or head — of Poland.

17 Opposed to arrives.

19 Like a nephew.

22 Gas aperture.

23 To decay.

24 Black hawk.

27 Electric term.

30 Morindin dye.

32 Garden vegetable.

33 Fish.

35 Potato mash.

37 Oleoresin.

38 A gambol.

39 Bushel (abbr.).

41 Arrow poison.

43 Belonging to the right.

46 Cris' feet.

48 To reject.

49 Street.

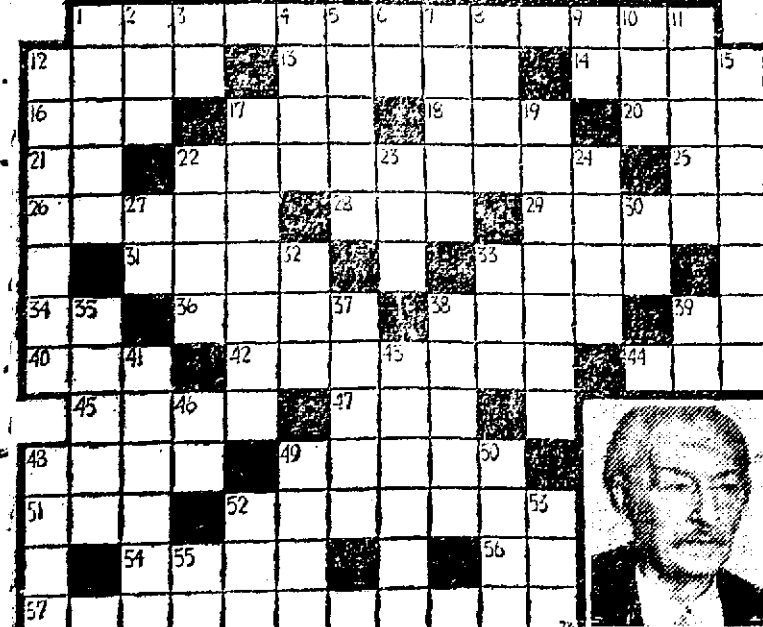
50 Genus of augs.

51 Stibed.

52 Turkish cap.

53 Carmine.

55 Conjunction.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Casles in the Air

Have you ever sat in solitude, indolently free from care, just to find yourself unconscious—
 Building castles in the air—
 And in your lethargy of dreams, the years in seconds roll,
 And place you on the pinnacle of aspiration's goal,
 You may fold your arms in a hero
 Of service, with renown;
 Or you can be a Lancelot...
 A nobleman, a clown;
 You might choose a Bach, or Mozart;
 Be the idol you admire—
 For since you're only building dreams,
 Your castle's your desire,
 Somehow... I love to build them,
 Too.
 The same as every man—
 To drift away from everything
 And dream, and think, and plan,
 And reach the heights I'm craving,
 For
 Forgetting hope, despair...
 Yet, find you awakening,
 Only castles in the air. Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson had as Thursday evening guests, Captain and Mrs. Peyton Campbell and little daughter, Theresa, en route from Washington, D. C., to Barksdale Field, La., where Captain Campbell will be located.

Mr. Hubert Furman who has been

the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jas. L. White and other relatives and friends for the past few weeks left Friday for her home in Asheville, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Bernier has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bridgwell, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. A. Bridgwell and other relatives and friends left this week for her home in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann who have been living on South Main street, left Tuesday for residence in Nashville, where Mr. Mann will serve as Howard county supervisor of WPA projects.

Harvey Carter of Vincennes, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Bridgwell and other relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeBoer and daughter, Betty, and sister, Miss Mary Bradlock were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Dossert, en route to their home in Baton Rouge from a trip to Western points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter and their guests, Harvey Carter of Vincennes, Ind., were Thursday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Ida Foster has returned from a week's visit in Texas and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sutton and children Howard and Martha Ann are spending the week in Texas and Arkansas with L. H. Sutton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lee have returned to their home in Fort Arthur, Texas after a delightful visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr., Mr. Bowden and granddaughter, Marcia Lee. While in Hope the Lees attended the Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers convention. Mr. Lee being a retired carrier.

How sweet and precious, even in common speech,
 Is that fine sense which men call "Conscience."
 Wholesome as air and genial as the light,
 Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers,
 It transmutates aliens into trusting friends,
 And gives its owner passport round the globe.—Selected.

Now in Progress
1c Cent Sale 1c
 200 Cool Summer DRESSES
 To Select From
2 for \$4.00
 LADIES
 Specialty Shop

SAENGER
 DELICIOUSLY COOL

SUNDAY
 MONDAY
 TUESDAY
 Matinee
 Tuesday

SATURDAY
 Double Feature
 GEO. O'BRIEN
 "RACKETEERS of the RANGE"
 —And—
 "SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS"



Time to laugh with a lump in your throat...time to thrill to the genius of youth...time to enjoy with all your heart the sweetest picture of the year!

"Daughters Courageous"

with **JOHN GARFIELD**
 CLAUDE RAINS
 JEFFREY LYNN FAY BAITER DONALD CRISP
 Frank McHugh MAY ROBSON "Dick Ford"
 and "THE FOUR DAUGHTERS"

PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE GALE PAGE
 2nd Smash Week—Memphis
 Presented by WARNER BROS.

New 'Daughters' Film Poses An Absorbing Family Problem



Bringing together again the cast and director which made "Four Daughters" such a memorable event on last season's screen program, Warner Bros. "Daughters Courageous" will open a local engagement on Sunday at the Saenger theatre. Adapted for the screen by Julius and Philip Epstein from the play "Fly Away Home" by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White, "Daughters Courageous" was directed by Michael Curtiz. Reading its cast are John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, with a notable supporting group of players including the two other Lane girls, Rosemary and Lola, Gale Page, Fay Bainter, Jeffrey Lynn, Claude Rains, Frank McHugh, May Robson and Dick Ford.

All of the cast of "Four Daughters" are present again in short, with the delightful addition of Fay Bainter in the role of the young and modern mother of the four girls, and Donald Crisp, as her solid, middle-aged fiancé. The story of "Daughters Courageous," however, deals with an entirely different family than last year's screen play, and while the two films share the same charming, heart-warming quality, the new one has a good deal more humor interspersed with the romance. This time, as noted above, the girls have a mother, and it is the mother's problem which primarily concerns the family. Woven into the story is a modern version of the Enoch Arden theme, which introduces a real problem in human relationship, for as the mother is about to remarry, her

first husband and the father of the girls, turns up after 20 years absence. Shall she welcome back the father of her four girls, the irresponsible but charming husband who deserted her when the children were babies? Shall she give up the steady, respectable, business man who loves and wants to marry her and has promised to give the girls the financial help they need for happy futures? This is the problem which the story poses and it is answered in a manner that will interest every member of any family.

But there's no lack of romance in the lives of the girls, as well. Much of the comedy is concerned with the engagement of the oldest daughter to a very budget conscious young man, played by Frank McHugh, and with the football player played by Dick Ford who is trying to decide which of the two "middle" daughters he is most in love with. The youngest daughter falls in love with John Garfield, as the vagabond son of a Portuguese fisherman, thereby causing her family some consternation, for he is a youthful counterpart of her father, and there is every indication that she will suffer the same heartaches that her mother has known, if she marries the vital, erratic chap who considers that he has a "vendeeous with the universe." Meanwhile the young playboy (Jeffrey Lynn) who is in love with her, stands by to pick up the pieces in case of a broken heart.

How this family affair is eventually resolved into a happy, conclusion, will be a matter of absorbing interest to all.

Lodigiani Late Starter

PHILADELPHIA—Dario Lodigiani, Philadelphia Athletics' third baseman, hit his first home run of the season in Detroit July 21, his second the following afternoon.

SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE
 COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda meets a Navy flyer at Marcia's party. "You can't be so sure," she says. "I've only dreamed of you." His eyes did things to her heart. Then she discovers he is Jimmy Cooper, the man Marcia is going to marry!

CHAPTER II

LINDA felt her heart sink with sick surprise. Then dismay rose and choked her. She could not speak. She was like a girl of stone as Marcia came forward, all unaware, and took Jimmy Cooper's arm possessively. "Everybody's waiting for you. I'd begun to think maybe something had happened."

Jimmy's lips opened, but no sound came. Linda was turning away, the blood pounding in her ears. Never before in all her life had she looked into a man's eyes and experienced that strange and singing ecstasy, that nameless wonder that had stolen over her as she looked up at this man. Her hands were shaking and her knees felt queer, but she had to get control of herself. She had to sound natural.

"I guess I looked so forlorn standing here by myself he thought you all had shoved me out," she said.

"Shoved you out?" Marcia cried. "Every unattached male in there has already asked me who you are. I'll have to keep a careful watch over you, Miss. Because after all, you are engaged."

"Engaged?" asked Jimmy Cooper dully.

"Of course she's engaged, lummox! Did you ever see a girl with a face like that who wasn't engaged?" Marcia dragged at him. "Come on, come on! Mother's waiting, and Dad, and everybody."

They went in together, Jimmy and Marcia, while Linda hung back. "I only imagined it," she told herself, over and over. "Nothing happened. He—he didn't mean anything. It just—it was nothing!"

Yet she knew, beyond any shadow of doubt, that Jimmy Cooper didn't usually say, "I've only dreamed of you, haven't I?" He simply wasn't that kind, no more than she was the kind whose heart lurched every time a handsome man smiled at her.

She tried hard not to look his way. Not to see how he was devoting himself, conscientiously, to Marcia. Linda was grateful for the rush of faceless forms in Navy white who danced with her and brought her things to eat and asked her questions which she scarcely heard.

At midnight, she tried to slip upstairs. But Marcia caught sight of her. "Tired, Linda?"

"Awfully. It was such a long trip."



"You don't want to see the station?" Marcia echoed, blankly. . . .
 "All those planes," Linda went on, "they remind me of bombs falling on women and children."

They would be married. Resolutely she put the whole fantastic incident away from her.

In the morning, she awoke with a feeling of heaviness, of dread and guilt. Then memory crowded down. Last night, Linda and Jimmy Cooper's eyes. . . .

She forced herself to concentrate on George Cameron. There was an old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind." Did that account for the haziness that had slipped over George's face, as she thought of him now? His face, painfully, she put the features together. His blue-gray eyes, behind their rimless glasses. His square jaw, his stern mouth. But somehow, they brought her things to eat and asked her questions which she scarcely heard.

"I must be going crazy!" She would not look at him again. She would be casual, and cool and impersonal. He could not be feeling the things she was feeling.

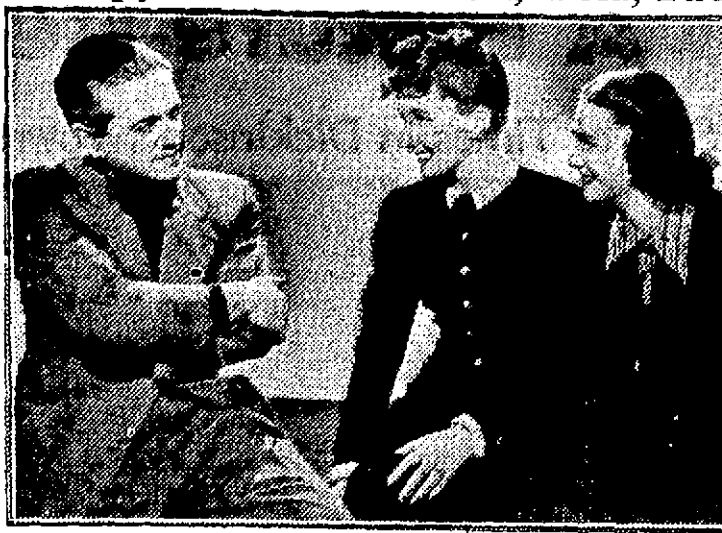
MARCIA came rushing into her room. "Good morning. Hey, where are you?"

"Taking a shower," Linda mumbled.

"Guess who's waiting downstairs? Jimmy! He's going to help me take you around on a real tour of the station, Linda. You'll be thrilled. You've never seen We'll inspect all the planes and watch the cadets and you can even sit in the cockpit of a bomber. Too anything like this. That quick glimpse yesterday was nothing. You can't go up, but regulations don't allow ladies in service planes, although I have heard it's been done on the sly." How uncomfortable she was, how gloriously happy!

Linda got through her dressing somehow. When she sat before the mirror, applying her rouge, facing Marcia's clear eyes, it was terribly difficult to say, "No, I don't want to see the station again." But she said it because she knew it had to be said. She had no interest in the station. She mustn't be too much in Jimmy Cooper's company before that

'Nazi Spy' Film at New Sun., Mon., Tues.



Director Anatole Litvak gives a few pointers to Lya Lys and Dorothy Ferebee, both featured in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," which Litvak directed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jehoshaphat: A Life of Obedience
 Text: II Chronicles 17:1-6, 8-12
 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
 Editor of Advance

In Asa we have studied the life and service of a king whose benevolent reign was founded in trust—in trust of God and of his people. Asa was the son of an unworthy father who had made so serious a mess of his own life and kingship that

early in his reign. But Asa was more fortunate in the son who succeeded him, for he followed in his footsteps in every respect. Like his father Asa, Jehoshaphat had to face a major problem in the worship and ideals of the people. The vigor of the measures that he took to suppress idolatry indicates the hold that false worship had taken upon the people. False worship means false ideals and practices, and this particularly true where the worship of Baal, into which the unfaithful were lapsing, was mixed up with licentious and debasing rites, and the moral practices that were contrary to the purity of family and social life upon which the supreme teaching of the teachers and prophets of Israel laid such emphasis.

There are times when the true king or statesman must show his strength of character and his capacity for service as much in opposing the popular trend as in expressing the will of the people. In our modern democracy where so much stress is laid upon majority rule, we are apt to forget that there are great moral and social issues that are never settled by mere majorities.

In the long run it seems fairly well established in history that majority rule is better than minority rule, and that the voice of the people may be more nearly the voice of God than the voice of some corrupt or self-seeking ruler or of some self-seeking ruling class.

But there are times when waves of popular debasement seem to sweep over a people. We have in our recent past something of this in our recent American life. The immense increase of drinking and drunkenness, the widespread and deeply rooted development of all forms of gambling, the great increase of marital infidelity and divorce, with a general lowering of standards in relations between the sexes—these and many other things have been very acute problems in recent years.

The fitness of leaders is to be judged not by the extent to which they yield to popular clamor and demand, but by the firmness with which they stand out for integrity and decency in the long run it is this type of leader who most truly represents the people and who becomes established men of honor have not been tricksters and the corrupt and self-seeking politicians, but the men who showed some allegiance to higher ideal of statesmanship and service.

Jehoshaphat was a king of this type. He did not believe that it was a king's part simply to give the people what they wanted. It was his duty, rather, to guide the people toward what was best and to suppress in every reasonable way everything that was making for the debasement of the people.

Majority rule does not alter the rigorous demands of righteousness, truth and justice. A task of democracy is so to educate and train a people that these fundamental things become the basis of all thought and life.

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," the Warner Bros. film dealing with Nazi espionage activities in this country is a subject of wide interest ever since Warner Bros. started the production of it, the first really important motion picture document of Nazi espionage activities in America. Mr. McGinnis, manager of the New theater, made arrangements with the producers for showing "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" in this city because he felt that his theatre would not only render a patriotic service in showing a film of this kind, but also because he felt it would make Americans more cognizant of the unbelievable spy menace which exists in our democracy.

Because this picture has created a great furor in other cities throughout the United States and has been playing to packed theaters, Mr. McGinnis has arranged his showing schedule of the film to start earlier so that more showings per day can be given. Therefore "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" will open at 1 o'clock on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with performances daily at 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9.

Anatole Litvak directed the film, which stars Edward G. Robinson, and a brilliant supporting cast including Paul Lukas, Francis Lederer, Lya Lys—famous European film beauty making her American debut—and many others.

Although the particular characters and events are fictional, the espionage methods revealed in the film are based on the facts brought out in the recent trials in New York, Los Angeles and the Panama Canal zone. Leon G. Turrou, former F. B. I. agent, who acted as technical advisor on the Warner Bros. photoplay, smashed one of the Nazi spy rings, and his intimate knowledge of the manner in which the spies operate have given reality and authenticity to the production.

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is a sensational picture in the true sense of the word, because it is a vivid depiction of the menacing under-cover activities fostered in this country by the most dangerous of all the enemies of our democratic institutions—the Nazi regime in Germany. In making the picture, Warner Bros. has used all the facilities at their command to bring the danger of these activities out into the open, and although the story of the film is fictional, there can be no doubt that the dangers are very real.

Edward G. Robinson portrays the G. Man who breaks the spy ring and brings four of the members to trial and conviction. Paul Lukas plays the doctor who heads the spy ring, and Lederer portrays a hounding Nazi informer. Lya Lys, whose exquisite blonde beauty and dramatic ability make her one of the top European stars, makes her American film debut in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

Man who breaks the spy ring and brings four of the members to trial and conviction. Paul Lukas plays the doctor who heads the spy ring, and Lederer portrays a hounding Nazi informer. Lya Lys, whose exquisite blonde beauty and dramatic ability make her one of the top European stars, makes her American film debut in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 o'clock.

Morning Worship at 10:45 sharp, with service of Ordination and installation for the recently elected officers of this church.

Meeting of our Senior Young People.

moracy is so to educate and train a people that these fundamental things become the basis of all thought and life.

ples group at 6:30. Meeting also of our Fellowship or College age group at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend and enjoy any or all of the services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
 Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Wanted all the members of the church and their families in Sunday School Sunday. Come and bring your friends. Let us be here at 9:45 to begin Sunday school on time.

Our pastor will preach at 11 a. m. using as his subject "Egypt and the Blood." We will be looking for you in the preaching service Sunday.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m. There is to be a special song and devotional service led by Fred Hardy following the young peoples program.

Dedies auxiliary Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. We welcome you to all our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 J. A. Copeland, Minister

Brother Copeland has been away in revival meetings for the past few weeks, but owing to a change in one of his meetings, he will be with us again next Sunday, at both morning and evening services.

After that he will be in revivals again for about two months. He urges all of the members to the present Sunday, and extends a cordial invitation to those who are not members, to be with us.

Notwithstanding Brother Copeland is not with us much through the summer, we are having preaching by young ministers, in reach of us, every Lord's day. It will do you good to hear them.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School, fellowship in study of God's word.

10:35, worship with sermon by the Rev. H. A. Fisk. Brother Fisk, a graduate of Ouachita College, is a member of our church. All who attend Sunday's services will encourage Brother Fisk, will profit themselves, and will please the Lord.

7:00, Baptist Training Union, fellowship in Christian service.

8:00, Evening worship with sermon by Rev. H. A. Fisk.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship at the First Baptist church.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 511 South Elm Street
 Elder C. D. Salter, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Preaching 11 a. m.

Young Peoples Meeting 7 p. m.
 Preaching 8 p. m.

Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
 Come out and worship with us, a cordial welcome for all.

We are having some fine Spiritual services. The Lord is blessing us for which we give Him thanks and praise.

Able Apprentice

NEW YORK—C. Durando appears to be among the best apprentice jockeys. He is under contract to Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer for William Woodward's Belair Stud.

LIVES depend on our skill and experience



It is dangerous to take a chance on your health this hot weather. When feeling bad see your Doctor. If Prescriptions are needed Call

WARD & SON
 The Leading Druggist
 "We've Got It"
 PHONE 62
 Motorcycle Delivery

WHO IS HOPE'S LEADING CITIZEN?

ONE VOTE

I hereby Nominate and Vote for

Name of Hope Man

as "Our Leading Citizen"

Always Boasting Hope, he is a Local Citizen and a Civic-Minded Business Man.

The Hope Star and Rialto and Saenger Theatre Patrons will elect by Popular Vote—HOPE'S LEADING CITIZEN—Who will be the guest of Bob Burns and Irvin S. Cobb at the World Premiere of "OUR LEADING CITIZEN" to be held in Van Buren and Fort Smith, Arkansas, Monday, August 7, 1939.

Cast Your Vote in Ballot Box in Foyer of Rialto or Saenger Theater Before Friday Night, July 28th, 1939.

August 12 Deadline Softball Entries

District Tournament Will
Be Played in Hope on
August 16, 17, 18

The closing date for entries in the annual Softball Tournament for South Arkansas has been set for August 12, it was announced by District Softball Commissioner, Earl W. Erion of Hope, Friday. Any team in Southwest Arkansas playing amateur softball is eligible to compete in this tourney upon payment of membership fee to the Amateur Softball Association.

This year in Arkansas the tournament is to be played on the double elimination basis all the way through; that is, the city elimination, District Tournament, Inter-District, and State Competition will all be played on the double elimination plan which requires a team to lose twice in the tournament before they are forced out of play.

Under the plan this year, only two teams from any city will be allowed to compete in the District Tournament. If more than two teams from a single town enter the Tournament they have to play a local tournament to decide which two teams get to play in the District meet.

The two winners of the Southwest Arkansas District Tournament will compete with the two winners of the El Dorado District in a double-elimination match, with the two victorious teams eligible to go to Little Rock to the State Contest. Bruner-Ivory Hardware Company of Hope, who won second place in the District last year has already entered the team in this year's competition.

The Steven's Playground team of Texarkana, first place winners in this District last year have not entered to date. Rumor has it that at least one all-star team will enter from the border city. Teams are expected from Ashdown, Prescott, Nashville and De Queen. Any person desiring to enter a team may get particulars from Earl Erion of Hope, or Bill Brasher, of Hope.

The oldest rocks whose age has been definitely determined are in South Dakota and Manitoba—1,700 million years old.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5251) then pending therein between Frankie Hughson Thomason, et al complainants, and F. O. Hughson, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank at Second & Elm Streets in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the East Half (E½) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the West Half (W½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-five (25), all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 360 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 26th day of July, A. D. 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery,
July 28, August 4, 11

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5247) then pending therein between S. L. Cantley, Receiver of St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, complainant, and E. B. Schaffer, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank at Second & Elm Streets in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit: The East Half (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Nineteen (19), and the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty (20), all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in all 160 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

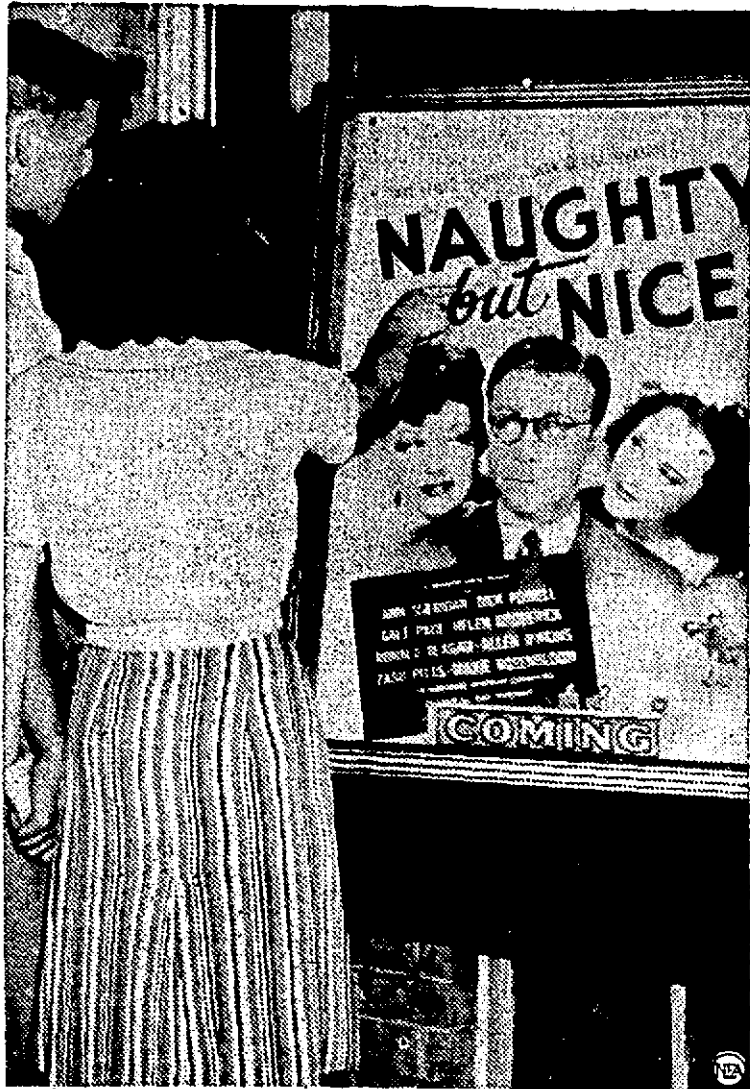
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 26th day of July, A. D. 1939.

Ralph Bailey
Commissioner in Chancery,
July 28, August 4, 11.

A Picture Report on High Life Hater's Home Town

Sign of Times in Dickinson's Town



Two Charlotte, Mich., youngsters look at theater billboard, see example of what home-town Gov. Luren Dickinson has been talking about. The 80-year-old executive says modern drinking, night life is naughty. Some people in Charlotte think: "Yes, he's right—but it's nice." Sign's plug for movie: "Red-Headed 'Oomph' vs. Dark-Haired Dynamite!" Charlotte has but one picture palace, but Owner Cash Beechler is building another.

Dickinson's 'Bad,' 'Good' Neighbors



Gov. Luren Dickinson can find diversions to criticize—and diversions to cheer—right in his own home town of Charlotte. Top, three local cronies perch on bar stools before Dickinson's peime enemy, liquor. But, lower, young swain takes girl friend out for nothing more harmful than a sundae. Charlotte is quiet farming town: it's population is 5500. Drinking hits its weekly high on Saturdays when farmers come to town.

Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight



It's—well, it's late in Charlotte, Mich., home town of state's Gov. Luren Dickinson, who has hit out at "high life" with several severe verbal broadsides. This trio of stay-out-laters is on street after dark. Are they passing up the cafe, which offers wines and beer? Or are they going in? Here's one view of "high life night life" in Charlotte, which has nine liquor-serving establishments, one movie.

Crusader at Dawn



Sizzling campaigner against "bad" morals and liquor, Michigan's 80-year-old Gov. Luren D. Dickinson decries night life. Here he is in down-to-earth, sober, moral, morning activity—frying an egg for breakfast.

Business Advance Continuing Still

No Sign of Summer Dol-
lums, Says St Louis
District Reserve

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—The Eighth Federal Reserve bank Friday reported no signs of summer dollums in general business conditions.

Its investigation indicated that business in June and the first half of July "carried forward at a slightly accelerated rate the improvement" of late April and May.

The bank also reported in its regular monthly bulletin that iron and steel "showed strong resistance to the usual recessionary seasonal trend." More bituminous coal was mined than in June of 1938.

Commenting on the first six months of 1939 the bank said: "Taken as a whole the first half of 1939 was marked by notable progress in the direction of business recovery. Barring a temporary recessionary movement in the spring, trends have been upward both in industry and trade. While ordering of commodities continued chiefly on a necessity basis, steadily declining inventories have necessitated a large volume of current buying to accommodate actual needs of merchants, manufacturers and ultimate consumers."

Department store sales were 12.5 per cent lower than in May but 8.4 per cent greater than in June a year ago. Agricultural prospects were encouraging. There were indications of a "moderate increase" in production of tobacco over 1938. Outlook for the corn crop was the most favorable in years.

There were 28 commercial failures in June, according to Dun and Bradstreet, involving liabilities of \$471,000, against 24 defaults and liabilities of \$241,000 in May and 45 with liabilities of \$375,000 in June, 1938.

9,715 Now Barred From WPA Rolls

Only 9 Counties Remain to
Be Checked for 18-
Month Worker

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—Survey of four additional counties completed Friday by state WPA headquarters increased to 9,715 the total number of workers who have been continuously employed on WPA projects for 18 months or longer and who must be removed from the rolls, at least temporarily.

Only 9 of the 15 counties remain to be checked.

Friday's surveys on regular projects showed 18-month-employment figures as follows: Hot Spring county 156.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5255 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Georgie Brown Plaintiff
vs.
Cicero Brown Defendant
The Defendant, Cicero Brown is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Georgie Brown.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 27th day of July 1939.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
(SEAL)
John P. Vesey
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Steve Curigan,
Attorney at Law.
July 28, Aug 4, 11, 13

Bond Issue Favored by Nashville Voters

NASHVILLE, Ark.—In a special election held here Wednesday, voters favored issuance of bonds so that fire fighting equipment, a fire station and grading equipment would be purchased. The vote was 237 for and eight against.

As a result of the election, approximately \$10,000 in bonds will be advertised for sale within several days. After the bonds are sold, the city council will purchase a new fire truck and street grader, and obtain a site and material for building the fire station.

Tennis Tourney to Be Held Aug. 1-2-3

Ralph Hill and Garret
Story, Jr., in Charge
of Entries

Much interest is being manifest in the second annual Hope Tennis Tournament, August 1, 2, 3, sponsored by the Hope Recreation Project. The tournament will be held on the two plate courts of Fair Park.

Ralph Hill and Garret Story Jr., are in charge of entries. The rules will be the same as they were last year. Matches will consist of two out of three sets, each set to be three out of five games.

E. P. Young, champion in senior singles, is handicapped by an injured hand, but is expected to defend his title. Richard Stanford Jr., is expected to give Young trouble.

Entry blanks can be secured at Fair Park. Medals have been ordered and there will be an award in each of the following events. Men's singles, women's singles, boys' singles, girls' singles, men's doubles, boys' doubles, adult and senior mixed doubles.

Nashville Ready for Big Festival

Peach Harvest Nearing
End—Festival Is Sched-
uled Wednesday

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Many orchardists in the Nashville-Highland district are stripping their orchards, and the peach harvest rapidly is drawing to a close. Already 1,007 cars have been shipped, indicating the total this year will be considerably under that of last year, 1,115 cars.

The market has been fairly satisfactory as a whole and has not suffered the tailspin in which the business ended last year. U. S. No. 1's, two-inch minimum, are bringing \$1.50 to \$1.60, while orchard run culls are bringing 60 to 85 cents. This crop has given employment to thousands of laborers and has enabled many growers to get "out of the red" on their operations.

Nashville's bank deposits reached an all-time high Wednesday, which verifies the fact that the peach crop has brought thousands of dollars into Nashville district.

With the peach harvest practically out of the way, everyone is centering all efforts on the annual peach festival here Wednesday. A large stage has been constructed on one end of the athletic field, where the four epochs in the history of Howard county will be depicted in a pageant. On this stage at the close of the pageant Gov. Carl E. Bailey will crown Queen Elberta IV.

The plumbing necessary to produce the curtain of water spray has been completed.

Bass Tries Comeback

PHILADELPHIA—Benny Bass, former world feather and lightweight boxing champion, is training for a comeback at 35.

• STANDINGS

Hope Softball League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Class B League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Erosion	1	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robinson	2	1	.750
Bruner-Ivory	1	1	.500
Unique Cafe	0	0	.000
Gunter Bros.	0	1	.000
American Legion	0	1	.000

Thursday's Results

No games, wet grounds.

Games Friday

All games postponed, wet grounds.

Southern Association

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	56	41	.577
Atlanta	51	45	.535
Chattanooga	52	48	.520
Nashville	47	43	.511
Knoxville	50	48	.510
Little Rock	43	53	.448
New Orleans	46	57	.447
Birmingham	44	55	.444

Thursday's Results

Atlanta at Little Rock, wet grounds.
Memphis 4, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 8, Knoxville 7 (12 innings).
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday

Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Birmingham.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Memphis.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	55	30	.647
St. Louis	46	40	.535
Pittsburgh	45	40	.529
Chicago	48	43	.527
Brooklyn	42	43	.491
New York	42	45	.483
Boston	40	46	.465
Philadelphia	26	57	.312

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh 8.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 6-9, Boston 1-8.
St. Louis 9, New York 4.

Games Friday

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	25	.719
Boston	55	32	.632
Chicago	51	40	.560
Cleveland	47	40	.540
Detroit	45	45	.500
Washington	37	56	.398
Philadelphia	33	54	.379
St. Louis	24	64	.273

Thursday's Results

Chicago 12, Boston 7.
Detroit 8, Washington 1.
St. Louis at New York, rain.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, wet grounds.

Games Friday

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Card Back Fleet

CHICAGO—Doug Russell, Chicago Cardinal halfback, was a member of Kansas State's world record-holding shuttle relay team.

It will cost \$17,500,000 to relocate flooded by the new Shast dam in California.

Fish Hatchery to Be Located at Spa

Propagation Plant to Be
Located on North Lake
Hamilton Shore

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Secretary D. N. Graves of the Game and Fish Commission announced Thursday night the state's second fish hatchery would be established on the south shore of Lake Hamilton in Garland county.

The state now operates one of the world's largest hatcheries at Lonoke. Graves said the hatchery south of Hot Springs ultimately would be two-thirds the size of the Lonoke plant and one of the most modern fish propagation plants.

In connection with the plans, Graves announced the Game and Fish Commission in co-operation with Hot Springs National Park had obtained a new Civilian Conservation Corps camp with a working personnel of 200 men. The camp will be situated adjacent to the hatchery site with half the men assigned to building the hatchery and half to the national park service for expansion of trails and roads in the territory.

Graves said the camp site would be occupied by the CCC boys by October 15 and work start at once on a 100-acre plot of rearing ponds.

The land for the new hatchery and camp is located across what is known as the old Rabston ferry road, abandoned some 30 years ago.

Establishment of the hatchery will consummate two year's efforts of the Game and Fish Commission working in close co-operation with the Garland county chapter of the Wildlife Federation. Graves said. The CCC camp was obtained through efforts of the Arkansas congressional delegation with Congressman W. F. Norrell handling the details, the secretary explained.

Graves said the wildlife federation group at Hot Springs had obtained the site for the hatchery in co-operation with the Arkansas Power and Light company, and Hot Springs business interests.

He especially praised Verne Langerwood, "Sonny" Davis, Dallas Vance and G. Dillard of Hot Springs for their efforts in obtaining the hatchery site and aiding the commission in preparing its plans. The hatchery plans already have been approved by the United States bureau of hatcheries.

Freak Birds From

(Continued from Page One)

18 years ago. 500,000 Guests; 22,000 Eggs
The congress closes its 11-day stand on Aug. 7. Before that date almost a half million visitors will have passed through the turnstiles. They will have had a look at some 15,000 fowl, viewed educational exhibits.

Representatives of the poultry game will have seen displays of modern equipment and supplies for their business. They will have attended short course meetings in Cleveland's auditorium where hatchery man, processor, and purveyor get together to swap suggestions.

Farm youngsters from all sections of the United States will have participated in a youth program, designed to instruct youngsters in poultry raising, poultry judging, and proper use of poultry products.

And about 22,000 eggs will have been laid. But the "hen fruit" won't get far from the exposition grounds. The common breakfast variety will be used in a transparent kitchen, where home economic stars will show customers how poultry and its by-products can be used in many different ways.

Breeds—will be destroyed. The owners don't want "back yard poultrymen" trying to see what they can hatch out of them.

C'mon, be merry.

Enjoy Life
with a bottle of JAX.

You're entitled to good times—have them; but be sure to include gay, cheerful, golden JAX. Here's beer that's lively, zippy—without a dry, tangy flavor you'll go for. JAX is mellowed slowly, in ice-cold cellars—bottled when it's best for you to drink. C'mon, be merry. Enjoy Life! Drink JAX, regularly.

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"All I said was, 'Step inside, I'm interested.'"